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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Events of Interest From Wash-

ington.

By J. E. Jones.

PRESIDENT AND THE NEWSPA-

manufacturing public sentiment through ling closed with music by the choir. the press and moving pictures, in order to promote commercial propositions or influence the foreign policy of the United States government. Per- of Mount Sugar Lonf Grange held at haps those who are directing the affairs Grange Hall, Friday evening, the memof the United States Army in the puni- bers and visitors were very interestingevent the administration feels that it "Orcharding," giving special mention has a sufficient force and enough intelli- to the various branches of the work, gence to handle the situation. It would from selecting a desirable site for the be a miserable commentary upon the trees which should be sheltered from worth of our government if this were the strong winds, cultivating the not true. Sensational newspapers have ground, pruning, spraying, picking and been trying very hard to frighten the packing the fruit, when suitable. The American public into the belief that many views that were shown throughsome terrible things are in store as a out the lecture were of much interest. result of our troubles with Villa. Prac. This was followed by an interesting tically every large newspaper is rep- talk given by Mrs. May Robinson, of resented in Washington, and the senti- Peru, lecturer of the New Century Poment among the men who astually do moon Grange, on "Corn and its Vathe clean journalism from the Capital, rious Products." Mrs. Robinson had enthusiastically sustains the position of ten samples of valuable and indispenthe President. They regard his recent sable articles, produced from grains of

EMERGIES FROM THE PIGEON-HOLE.

with reference to the Stevens bill has were of much interest and profit to all. come to light. This bill is directed against the mail order houses and the out-thront price cutters of the large The meeting of Norway Grange held are paying for."

SENATOR TAGGART COMES TO

TOWN. One of the names that has stood for mechanical operation of politics bas been that of Mr. Thomas Taggart, now election, are now coming into active served to over 150 persons. In the at. wife we have enjoyed so long. charge of the legislative machinery at ternoon, the program of the day was. We are about leaving here for the in Montreal we will proceed to our Washington, namely, Taggart, Cannon, given, which consisted of plane trie Pair at San Diego. From there we be home in Eccrett, Mass., via Boston & Longworth, IIIII and a bunch of others by Mrs. Mary Statson, Madeline Pea- gin our journey homoward. The first Maine R. R., and in June if all goes

among the Hat. STAMPEDING UNCLE BAM. That Americans are espable of keep the Boys' Corn Clubs, explained about other week, then stops at Scattle and to Bethel and my old home on Sunday

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GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE. Considering the bad traveling a goodly number gathered at the meeting of Canton Grange, Saturday, A business session was held in the forencon. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of four in the afternoon, after which an instructive talk on "Corn Products," was given by Mrs. May F. That the President of the United Robinson of Peru, lecturer of New Con-States should find it necessary to warn tury Pomona. Mrs. Robinson had on the people of the country against the exhibition about a dozen bottles of lying misropresentations of their news- these products and as she has made it papers, is a sad commentary upon the a study her talk was both interesting state to which American journalism has and educational. A rising vote of fallen. Evidently the pleasant flipan- thanks was extended Mrs. Robinson cy of speech that "you can't believe for her lecture. H. M. Tucker gave a anything you see in the newspapers' good talk on "How and when to spray have been more evil influences at work and Mrs. A. H. Adams talked on how than at any time before in our history, to manage at housecleaning time. Meet-

MT. SUGAR LOAP GRANGE.

At the close of the regular meeting statement as a defense of the truth in corn, which were on exhibition, namely: corn gluton feed, corn oil cake, corn oil, corn starch (lump and crystal), corn oil syrup, dextrin, corn sugar A rather extraordinary condition (lump and granulated). The lectures

NORWAY GRANJE.

city department stores, who have been on April 8 was called to order by Worwaxing fat and rich at the expense of thy Master Richardson at 10.30, with country merchants and the small com- all officers present except Overseer, members of the House of Representa- ence Buck. A short time was devoted tives have pledged themselves to sup- to routine work and then came ballotport the Stevens bill. Notwithstanding ing on candidates. Three applications that an insistent demand is being made were received. The first and second dein its favor by those who believe in grees were then conferred on twentyreputable merchandising, a standput two candidates. At the opening of the Southern Congressman, who by virtue grange quite a delegation of visitors of the accident of seniority of service had arrived from Franklin and Paris has become Chairman of the committee Granges and more came in later by having this bill in charge, had the re- team and trolley, as there were two markable authority to prevent hearings hundred and ten members of Norway upon the bill. It is not at all import. Grange, these coupled with the very ant that this Congressman is opposed welcome visitors made a jolly goodto the legislation, but as an illustration natured crowd. A bountiful dinner was of the fallures of democracy this in enjoyed and social greetings exchanged. stance is of interest, since a single mem- The meeting was again called to orber successfully prevented a majority der, and after a welcome song by a of the House members from consider- chorus, followed by an address of weling the measure. It is said that the come by Sister Annie Goodwin and rethere might be an explosion on the was given over to Captains Goodwin floor of the House, and quietly though and Young, who presented one of their very effectively, wielded a big stick. interesting programs. There was in-In consequence the Stevens' bill, which strumental and vocal music, (songs provides that manufacturers of nation- with original words,) tableaux, diaally advortised goods may establish re- logues, character songs, illustrated tall prices, is to be considered in the hymns, original farm scene, original committee; and the legislation will be papers and as a visitor remarked as a brought before Congress. It may rea- whole the work ranked high and showreputable merchandising, and that enjoyable entertainment. The next leave. forceful effects of federal legislation meeting will be held on April 23, to opwill interfere with the gentle art of on at 10 A. M. The third and fourth five hundred fifty thousand with its giving the American purchasers a good degrees to be worked in the forenoon. deal less than the consumers figure they Dinner committee, T. U., W., A., B., is beyond me to describe. Altogether and C. Last call for the contest; re- a large book could be written on this member that dues and attendance eity alone. While there we visited an

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

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WINTER IN SOUTHERN **CALIFORNIA**

C. B. Foster Writes of Visits with Former Bethel Boys;

My wife, myself and our niece left Boston, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915, at 1 P. M. vin the Boston & Maine R. R. We passed through the Hoosac Tunnel at 5 P. M. and woke up Sunday morning in the Dominion of Canada on the Wabash R. R. While at breakfast we We reached Chiengo at 4.55 P. M. on the week end. time, and left there at 10 P. M. via has become a tragic fact. Since the fruit trees for codling moth." Mrs. R. R. Arrived at Omaha, Monday, girls held in G. L. Thurston's store, P. M. via the Union Pacific. Arrived at Denver, Tuesday, 7 A. M.; left Den- treasury. ver at 8.15 A. M.; reached the Royal Gorge about 2 P. M., a most wonderful Grande R. R., rightly called the "scentive expedition into Mexico do not ly entertained by G. A. Yeaton, (Farm Lake, where we arrived Wednesday at do our best however in trying out the of the fine work already accomplished know just what conditions our military Demonstrator of Oxford County). Mr. 12 noon, in a blinding snow storm. mettle of our new team. We left there at I P. M. vin Salt Lake R. R. and reached Riverside, California,

Thursday, at 12.30 P. M., on time. Riverside as a city of 18,000 and is salled the "city beautiful." It cerchurch buildings and the celebrated be laid for the reunion next June. Mission Inn which I am unable to doseribe,-It has to be seen to be apprecinted. Here is one of the four original naval orange trees still in healthy condition and bearing fruit. You can look at it but not touch it as an iron fence of Riverside County. It is well surrounded by orange and lemon groves.

Redlands, to my mind one of the nicest and, like all California cities, the pub- will be received. lie buildings, beautiful parks. The Smiley Heights just outside the city is CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TEA. an artificial forest covering a high ele vation from which one may obtain fine views of the city and surrounding country. This seems to be a great orange land Chapel, Wednesday afternoon. munity. More than one-half of the which chair was filled by Brother Clar- Bethel's sons located and extensively gave a tea to its members and friends raised oranges. He certainly used the from three-thirty to five-thirty. same good judgment in selecting an orange grove and home here that he used in all his business during his life in Bethel.

I now come to Corona, fifteen miles for the winter, a nice little city of general good time. 5.000. The chief interests here, like all Southern California cities, is fruit. GREEN MOUNTAIN There are more lemons shipped from here than any other one station in the United States, if not in the world. The Start with pure, healthy stock this year, buildings here are of the same high orsanitary manner.

The people of California are welat any other variety in the let. sonably be expected that protection ed much energy and forethought, at. and entertaining. We have made many will be provided against the pirates of fording an extremely interesting and friends in Corona whom we dislike to

Now to Los Angeles. This city of beautiful suburbs and its vast wealth old neighbor and friend, one of Bethel's sons, Mr. II. A. Edwards. While at his beautiful home he and his good wife The last of the series of all day meet. did all in their power to entertain us United States Senator of Indiana, by logs of West Paris Grange was held and certainly succeeded beyond all one virtue of an appointment made by the April 8. The business meeting was held expectations. They drove us hundreds Covernor of his own creating. Taggart in the forenoon, all officers except gate of miles in their high powered auto and \$1.00 per setting of 15. Three 1st and will be given a fair show in the upper keeper being present. Plans and aug. enabled us to take in sights we would 2nd prizes at Norway Poultry Show, house of Congress, but there are lots gestions for the exhibit at the fair otherwise have been unable to have Good layers, tests show good fertility. of people who are speculating as to were discussed by the members. After seen. We rectainly one them a debt we the reasons why so many of the men the meeting was closed, a bountiful dia. can never repay. Mr. Edwards is a 4-13-1f. who are described in political life, ner of claim and fish chowder which was brother of Mr. P. I. Edwards of Detheven so recently as the last Presidential furnished by Burnham, Morrill Co., was el, the friendship of whom with his Banif, Calgary and other places of in-

> Pacific R. R. over the Canadian Rockies [13] the leaves fall in autumn. to Monfreal. We expect to stop at

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Declamations are due this week. Jennie Bean went home Thursday

night last week. Gladys Spearrin and Marjoria Allen were absent Monday.

James Hayford was among those who went home for over Sunday.

Grace Dearden has returned after s week's absence on account of Illness.

Florence Chapman was the guest of were ferried across to Detroit, Mich. Ruth Elliott at her home in Waterford

3.25 P. Mr on time; left there at 4.20 Monday night, was most successful. Everything sold, adding \$5.21 to the

Our first baseball game is scheduled sight,—the cliefs rise to the height of for April 10, when we play West Paris twenty-five hundred feet in places, on their field. We are sorry that pros-This is on the line of the Denver & Rio peets are not more favorable to practice for we should like to bring back a

G. A. ALUMNI.

All alumni of Gould's Academy are requested to meet at the Academy next tainly is a most beautiful place with Friday afternoon at 3.30. Important pitality which has even been a characits fine public buildings and splendid matters are to come up and plans must teristic of the Pine Tree State, and

FRANCES WILLARD MEMORI-AL MEETING.

There will be a union service at the Congregational Church, Sunday evenprevents. Riverside is the county sent ing at 7.30, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. An interesting program has been ar-Eighteen miles east of Riverside is ranged, consisting of short addresses, special music, both solos and chorus, little cities I have yet seen in Califor- recitations and readings. All are most nia, population of 12,000, finely located cordinly .invited. Freewill offering

There was a happy gathering of section. Here Daniel B. Grover, one of The Christian Endeavor society

> There were nearly half a hundred present, among whom were two of our college boys, Harold Rich and Carroll Valentino.

There was much sociability, delicious west of Riverside, where we located refreshments and a few games and a

SEED POTATOES.

der as prevailed in other cities. It is I have several hundred bushels of called the Circle City by reason of a six. potatoes that I shall sell as "Certified ty foot wide cement circular boulevard Seed." These pointoes were inspected three miles in length, costing \$66,000 twice during the growing season and Prosident became apprehensive, but marks by visiting patrons the time encircling part of the city, This city, again in the cellar by the state seed like all others has several packing improvement association and pronounchouses. I would like to say here that ed practically free from all plant disall the fruit is picked from the trees cases. I also have a quantity that were by people who wear gloves; it is taken not inspected. I have practiced selectto the packing houses and washed and ing my seed from the most productive packed by people who also wear gloves, bills for affect years and have a-very It is certainly all handled in the most productive strain of this popular va riety. There is not a single potato of

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terest en route. After spending a while tooly and Dorle Field; rending, Earl stop is to lie at San Franciso for a well and gasolene does not get one Hollis, B. P. Mitchell, State Leader of week, then Portland, Oregon, for an idellar a gallon we hope to take a trip ing cool heads has been effectively dem. the different agricultural clubs for boys Vancouver where we take the Canadian River near Artist's Bridge, to stay un-

TO ADVERTISE MAINE ON POST CARD DAY

Gov. Curtis Appoints Wednesday, April 19, for Greetings by Mail to Your Friends

Governor Oakley C. Curtis has is wed a proclamation setting aside Wednesday, April 19, 1916, to be known as Post Card day, on which every loyal citizen will be supposed to send to some out-of-the-State person or persons from one to a million post cards in the line of advertising the attractions of the Pine Tree State as a summer as well as a winter home. To enumerate all her beauties and attractions will take millions of post cards but they are all ready and Un- to do all kinds of plumbing and repair ele Sam will see that they are safely work at a reasonable price, also sheet delivered. The proclamation: PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR promptly attended to.

Whereas, our State, long famous as the Nation's Playground, is more inviting than ever to summer visitors, in the construction and improvement of our public highways, and

Whereas, it is a patriotic duty to proclaim Maine's charms and make known to the Nation that her people are ready and eager to extend the hos-

Whereas, Maine's many beauties, rich natural resources, the manifold delights of her seacoast, her inland lakes, her marvelous wooded waterways for Grand plane. It is yours for the balcanoe trips, and the health giving retreats in the north woods should be known to even greater numbers than those what already come within her borders, and

Whereas, Post Card Day offers an pportunity for extending the knowl-Pacific coast in which each and every agents. Box 25, Kent's Hill, Maine, citizen and resident, man, woman and [46-3t. child, may have a part, therefore,

Gurtis, as Governor of this State, do hereby designate and set young people of varying ages at Gar- Card Day, and I do respectfully request apart Wednesday, April 10, as Post and urge that on that day all residents of Maine send picture post card greetings to their friends and acquaintances outside of the State, bearing appropriato messages such as: "Come to Maine, 1' Auto to Maine this Summer, " + * Spend your vacation and holidays in Maine," thereby enlisting in the Advertise Maine movement which Is most worthy in its purpose of making Maine known to the world.

> OAKLEY C. CURTIS, Executive Chamber, State Capitol, Augusta,

April 6, 1916. TO ORGANIZE AGRICULTUR-AL CLUBS.

There will be a meeting at the Locke's Allla schoolhouse next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at the Bethel Grammar schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 to organize agricultural clubs for the boys and girls. Everyone interested in forming corn clubs, canning clubs or poultry clubs Corner of Main and Broad Streets, are urged to attend and it is especially Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. desired that parents be present,

Local prizes will be offered besides those to be given by the State Clubs and it will be an excellent chance to get some practical information, Be sure to attend.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Our April showers seem to be snow

Mr. W. J. Upson was in Portland,

Mr. Charles Small was at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Mr. Herbert Carter was in Mechanic Falls, Saturday.

Mrs. John Philbrook was in Norway one day last week.

Miss Elsie Davis visited relatives in Norway last week. Mr. C. K. Fox was a business visitor

in South Paris, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finney were week

end guests of friends in town. risiting relatives the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were in

The Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention will meet in Bethel, May 23, 24.

Portland a few days last week.

Miss Ethel Randall left Friday for Benchmont, where she will visit rela- ford, Tuesday, to attend the Maine Con-

Miss Arlene Saunders of Portland is Collins Morgan.

Refreshments

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy spent Tuesday in

W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young were Portland, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. E. S. Kilborn of Portland was business visitor in town, Friday.

Mr. P. F. Ripley of So. Paris was business visitor in town, Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Miss Harriet

Merrill were in Portland, Saturday. Mr. John Carter came from La

luque, Saturday to visit his family. Mr. Frank Conroy of Minot has been

Miss Grace Chapman of Portland was week end guest of Mrs. Frank Flint.

Mr. R. L. Cummings of West Paris was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Rev. T. C. Chapman went to Rum-

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

> Mrs. Lulph Perkins of So. Paris wa week end guest of her sister, Mrs.

> guest of Mr. E. O. Park and family one day last week. Mr. Herman Mason and Mr. Byram

Mr. Austin P. Stearns of Paris was

went to West Paris, Saturday, to attend the Corn Club meeting, Miss Adeline DeCoster of Norway

Durell a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates and son, Loyd, of Paris were guests of

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Mrs. Annie Willey one day last week. Many people are looking forward to the dance to be given in Odeon Hall, Monday, April 24, by Tinker's Orches

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington have moved into the E. E. Holt house on Chapman street, recently purchased by

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Boston returned to Bethel, Friday, and have opened their home on the Park for the

Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Cora Stearns and daughter, Mary, of West Paris were guests of Miss L. M. Stearns one

Miss Mirlam Herrick of Boston arrived last Thursday to spend a few days with her parents, Judgo and Mrs. A. H. Herrick.

The Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, April 12, Mr. E. C. Park will give a paper on "The Pederal Reserve System."

Mr. Carroll Valentine, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, has returned to Darimouth College.

Mr. Harold Rich, who has been spending his racation with his parents, Mr. and hirs. Elllott Mich, returned to Williams College, Wednesday

Mr. A. E. Morse and family of Shelburne, N. II., have moved into their boute on Mechanic street, recently purchused of Mrs. Martha Partiett.

Thursday the Ladles' Club was the great of Mrs. Lean Ciller at Bothel Inn. After an interesting program delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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MAINE.

Harold Taylor went to Sunday River,

The Union met with Mrs. J. C. Bil ings, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eames and two sons from Nowry were in Bethel, Mon-

Miss Selma Smith from Newry Corner visited Mrs. Ralph Young several days last week.

at three o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Powers and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Sidney Jodrey was in Lewiston, Powers and son, Rexford, from Newry Corner were in Bethel, Tuesday.

> Mrs. Gertrude Brown and little son, Horace, from North Norway visited a few days at E. H. Smith's the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barker, who have been visiting relatives in Massachusetts, were called home by the serious illness of Mr. Barker's father, Mr. Nahum Barker,

Evelya Chandler returned to her homo in Norway, Sunday afternoon to The Ladies' Club will meet with attend school, the spring vacation of Mrs. Mac Godwin, Thursday afternoon the High School baving closed. The ischool began the spring term, Monday.

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GOOD HUMOR AT MORNING ME. By Madame Vine.

Which is it, a frown or a smile w your breakfast?

To start the day wrong, with tem ruffed or feelings hurt, leaves a st that cuts. If one cannot keep sweet day through it were better to choos less inauspicious time for ill hur than the breakfast table, when should be bright and cheerful, if o to counteract the tendency to morn crossness which most of us feel. Laziness is most often the cause

bad morning manners. Anything d in the family-it is too much trou to talk agreeably at breakfast, so Je buries himself in his paper and de not speak unless to grumble at t cooking, and Mary, with straggli locks, either sulks or nags.

The wife who wishes to be reme bered pleasantly through the day is careful of her morning toilet and 1 morning manner as she is to appe her best for dinner. If she cannot she had better have coffee in her roo The man who does not wish his w

to sigh with relief when the door h closed on him as he starts forth I the day, will take pains to be agree able at the breakfast table. Never allow children to get into t

habit of whining at breakfast; or scolding because they will be late school. Belated meals are responsily for much morning misery; it is difficu to keep good-tempered if a car must run for, or a black mark is feared. Set the breakfast hour early enoug

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the household. Mrs. A and Mrs. B lived next door to each other and each managed her hus band, one happily, the other unhappily Mr. A and Mr. B each announced

they wanted a dog, a puppy, which he could bring up and train. Mrs. A put her foot down at once, said she wouldn't have a dog about, let alone a puppy that chowed everything up. The dog question raged back and forth in that household. Finally Mrs. A conquered. Mr. A gave up the dog, but felt him self a much injured and down trodden man and always the matter was a sore spot in his heart.

Mrs. B didn't want the dog oither. She pointed out in an impersonal way the disadvantages of a puppy and some of his unpleasant little ways. But Mr. If clung to the dog, so Mrs. B diplomatically said, "All right, bring him along."

The puppy arrived and began his joyful destruction. Mrs. B left Mr. B's favorite felt hat where the puppy played football with it. He dired off Mr. D's slippers. The neighbors put in bills for chickens. Ales, B lamented sympathetically with Mr. II over the

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The wife who wishes to be remembered pleasantly through the day is as White of Dixfield, who is 92 years of careful of her morning toilet and her morning manner as she is to appear Emma Dunn, who pased away five years her best for dinner. If she cannot be, she had better have coffee in her room.

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The spring term of the village school

Abbott A. Russell of Poland has been guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Winfield S. Ingersoll of Winthrop is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice J. Howes, and family, and

The Universalist Circle was pleas antly entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Dresser. The next meeting will be at the vestry when a

Mrs. Prescott Bosworth of Hartford

Mrs. Huttle Gilbert of Calais has

Mrs. F. B. Woodward has recovered from her recent illness.

Laughlin of Boston were brought to Canton, Wednesday and buried in the cometery in Dixfield, a few miles above Canton Point. Mr. McLaughlin was who reared a large family of children, only one of whom is living, Mrs. Sarah age. Mr. McLaughlin married Miss ago. He carried on a large business in Boston, as contractor and builder. He passed away quite suddenly, being ill ested in Masonry and was a Knight Templar and a Shriner. A Masonic funeral was held in Boston. He was also an honored member of the Odd Fel-

her school in Auburn, Saturday.

Ellie Sampson and family have moved from Gilbertville to the farm in Set the breakfast hour early enough | Hartford known as the Robert Bates

Mrs. Chas. Merrow and son and is late must then pecket his ill humor. Miss Dyke of Livermore Falls have If you think it makes little difference been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K.

Mrs. Jonnan Mitchell is ill with pneumonia. Miss Brooks, a nurse from Portland, is caring for her. Her daughter, Miss Flora Mitchell, who returned to Portland, has been called back by her mother's serious condition.

Portland, Harold Judkins of Norway has been spending his vacation with his nunt,

Miss Nina Russell has returned to

dence at Gilbertville. Mrs. Edith Gilbert of Ridlonville has

Mrs. W. Ellery Dresser. Mrs. Evelyn Dunn is a guest of her

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CANTON

in Canton commenced Monday,

F. Russell.

other relatives in town,

who has been ill, is recovering.

Mrs. S. C. Hodge has been quite ill.

The remains of Hezekinh H. Mc-

B. N. Standley remains very poorly. Miss Ethel W. Russell returned to

Merrow.

George Grover has returned home

is spending a few weeks at her resi-

Bicknell, and family.

A. Lucas, has returned to his home in A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY Mrs. Wm. Standley is more comfort.

> Mrs. C. E. Bichardson was at Livermore Falls. Saturday.

Mrs. John Briggs was a visitor of ford. Friday. John Coombs and daughters, the

Tripp Pond for Mrs. D. A. Fletcher.

as well as can be expected.

Misses Alice and Grace Coombs, of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. Friends have received word of the Illness of Lucius Young of Livermore.

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WEST PERU.

Thale Brown's feams passed through town last week on their way home from a lumbering job.

good business in the greeny line. Miss Mabel Knight visited Mrs. Manley Farrar, recently.

John Wiken has bought the Mont Wing place near Dickrale. Daniel Pletcher is in very poor

Stowell's mill at Dickvale starts this week, C. N. Child foreman, There is over 350 cords of white birch to saw into spool stock.

it & fora resently banokt a bares of O. Is Nowe. John Potnam is taking down a large stable in Dixfield and moving it to

West Peru. Geo. Ames has employed Harry Haset to run one of his meat earts.

were in town, recently, James Saunders and son, Thomas, have Anlehed work in Diracid.

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That's all.

sister, Mrs. Albert K. Foster, of the W. B. Rand has had a bath room in-Eldon Bisbee was kicked by a cow stalled in his residence. Leon Kimball been a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Clydo last week and a bone just below the of Norway has been doing the work. knee was fractured. The leg has been Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis are receiv-

Mrs. Mitchell of Auburn is visiting put in a east and he is getting along ing congentulations upon the arrival of son, Saturday. II. T. Tirrell is to build a cottage at Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was

in town on business, Tuesday. Gerald Newman, who has been visit-Mrs. King Bartlett visited with her ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. mother at North Leeds the week end. Elizabeth Swift has returned home from Lewiston.

> Mrs. Norman Campbell has returned 5 1-2. from Norway.

Mrs. Ida Crooker is in Bryant's Pond earing for the sick.

Mrs. Will Gerry and Mrs. Harvey her slater, Mrs. Geo. Brown, of Hart. Norton were in Norway, shopping, Sat-There was a dance at the hall, Bat-

urday evening. Music was furnished Wellesley, Mass., have been guests of by Lester Tebbets, plane, and A. R. Stowell, drams.

WEST BETHEL.

Deferred. There were thirty-four Patrons from Pleasant Valley Grange who attended Pomona at Bethel, Tuesday.

The village school, taught by Miss Mildred Chapman, began Monday, also the "Flat" taught by Mes. Maude NORWAY, O'Rielly.

Harry Rold has moved from the house he sold to Ervin Hutchinson to positively remove the worms. 25c at the house he purched of P. H. Rolfe. N. IL, spent the week end with the family of W. A. Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogh Thurston spent the week end in Portland, Miss Laura Hutchinson is boarding

C. A. Wilson seems to be doing a with her aunt, Mrz. Stephen Westleigh, so as to attend school.

> in Dethel, Saturday. Little Loton Hutchinson found two smart and lively grasshoppers, Morch co, one sign spring is on the way. George Mills from Worcester, Mass.

> visited Dexter Mills one night last week on his way to G. B. Mule'. Claude Mills from Portland stopped over Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mr. to Mills

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

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contrated by the attitude of Congress toward the movement which has been boomed with brass bands, cannon, oratory and greased editorial ulterances. intended to stampede the country in the interests of a huge military policy. Most people who have done serious thinking over the matter, have devised their own ideas as to how far a peaceful Republic that has no desire to conquer other nations, should go in the way of "preparedness." The results seem to indicate that there will be a small increase in the army and that military training of some sort will receive federal encouragement, Increased

appropriations by our Navy also seem probable. But those gentlemen who had it in mind that they were going to put Unela Sam in pawn with armament and ammunition manufactures, and the steel interests, have missed their bet. RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

Restricted immigration is like the phost in the fable—it always comes Certain Laws Govern the Time When back. Presidents have vetoed the bills enacted by Congress, catablishing the literacy test and restricting immigration, but that never has prevented new bills- coming before later Congresses. The present bill has many sensible pro- show the outward marks of respect Japanese. Government inasmuch as it proper to fly the flag and how is unpractically restricts people from that settled, the Daughters of the American The Japanese have, of their own accord, made the following suggestions: Japanese have been in absolute control July 4; Evacuation Day, November 25 of immigration, and admit that they have kept faith with the United States. However there seem to be some people be allowed to touch the ground. about Washington who are never congreat deal of attention.

"EXPUNDED FROM THE REG-ORDS."

Washington has recently had two from the same staff. very clear illustrations of the strange. When a flag is displayed at halflation of free speech. In one instance staff it should first be raised to the Mr. Allen Beason, nomines of the So. top of the staff and then lowered to cialists for the prosidency made a state, the proper position which is half-way ment before a Committee of Congress, between the top and the middle of and he was warned by the chairman stad-literally at three-quarters staff. that his remarks were distasteful. A flag displayed at half-staff as a whether it was doing business upon thus honored, the Russlau plan. 'Thereupon the Com. For Memorial Day flags should be mittee "expunged" Benson's remarks at balf-staff from sunrise until noon. from the records; which from an official At noon they should be raised to the standpoint left what he had said just lop of the staff and remain there unas though it never had been uttered. iil sunset. The inconsistency of the action is Plage should not be allowed to reshown in the fact that the press of the | main flying at night. country gave more space to Benson's | The law of the State of Maine, (Re THE RETURN OF THEODORD.

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hanged than have Colonel Roosevell nominated; and the Roosevelt shouters insist that there is no way of winning without "Teddy." The suggestion of his name always starts an argumentand the Democrats who are in office want to stay there through the continuance of President Wilson's leadership, are the only ones who have any fun out of the dissension.

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THE FLAG WHEN AND HOW.

It Should Ply and Method.

The children are taught today to reverence the flag as never before and older people are learning as well to visions; but it is distasteful to the but to many the question of when it is country coming to the United States, Revolution with this in mind have

provented their citizens from immi- Fing days are Washington's Birthgrating to this country, and there is day, February 22; Battle of Lexington, no danger that they will raise the bars. April 10; Flag Day, June 14; Bunker California Congressmen say that the Hill Day, June 17; Independence Day, Under no circumstances, either in raising or lowering a flag, should it

Care should always be taken that tent paless they are stirring up the the union is at the top of the flag. In Japanese situation. This feature of hanging a flag horizontally from a the immigration bill has attracted a building the union should be on the lde away from the building.

> The national flag should be above the state flag when both are displayed

Thereupon Mr. Benson made a little mark of respect should be returned to speech about the way they do things the top of the staff at the conclusion in Russia, and asked the Committee of the funeral services of the person

statements than to any other event vised Statutes Chap. 118, Sec. 5) says: of the scalene of the Committee, An. | Whoever in any manner, for exhiother more recent case was that where bition or display, places or causes to in "Cyclone" Davis inserted in the be placed any inscription, device, ad-Congressional Record what was charac- vertisement or notice whatever open terized as at altuperative and denun lany flag, standard, color or ensign of clattery" speech. It was red hot stuff, the United States or state flag of this and was carried quite generally by the state, or displays or exhibits or causes press. And yet it was "expunged." to be displayed or exhibited any flag. The process of striking from the rec standard, color or easign of the United ords is rather neutral in its operation, Blates or flag of this state upon which as all the damage is done before the shall in any manner be placed or af expanding process occurs. It takes fixed any inscription, device, adverthere than a mollon to "strike out" to disement or notice whatever, or atput a social reformer like liceson or taches to or represents upon any goods, "Tyelone" Davis out of commission. wares or merchandles, any imitation or THE RETURN OF THEODORS. representation of the national flag of The Republicans in the National the United States, or uses any imita-Capital have very closely observed the tion or representation of the national extere of the comment that has ap day of the United States for advertis peared in the public press since the re-ling purposes or in any manner mutiturn of Colonel Bossevelt from south Isies, framples upon or otherwise do ern waters. Conservative old Republi fraces or deflice any of said flags, stan tank declars that they would rather be dards, colors or ensigns, whether they are public or private preperty, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five, acr more than fifty dollars. Pro vided, however, that flags, standards, colors or easigns, the property of er used in the service of the United States, or of this state, may have in scriptions, names of actions, works, marks or symbols, placed thereon purspect to law or authorized regulations; and that campiations organized by men

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GILEAD.

Fred Wheeler of Berlin, N. H., was recent visitor in town. Mr. J. J. Robertson was in Berlin,

. H., recently. Several members of Mountain View Frange attended Pomona Grange at

Bethel last week Tuesday. John Richardson was in Gorham, N.

L, last Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Delhert Lovejoy bave gone to Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene and James Fagan of Berlin, N. H., were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Fagan.

Mrs. Orman Bennett has gone to Gorham, N. II., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Perci-

John Le Bretton has finished work it J. E. Richardson's. Murray Edgar of Berlin, N. H., was

in this vicinity, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Defosse are eceiving congratulations on the birth

of a daughter, born April 1st. Mr. C. C. Quimby went to Rumford last Tuesday, where he has accepted a position with the Dunton Lumber Co.

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\$ 86,400,00 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 314,820.33 57,557,71 Cash in Office and Bank, 7,784,77 Interest and Rents, 2,767.29 All other Assets,

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\$462,729.77 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEG. 31, 1915. \$ 15,200.00 Net Unpaid Losses, 146,893.78 Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 3,726,38 Surplus over all Liabilities, 296,909.61

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The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed Sorry I haven't space to tell you the it is hereby ORDERED: history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me."-James S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa. Sloan's of this order to be published three Liniment kills pain. 25c at Druggists, weeks successfully in the Oxford Coun-Advertisement.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all Persons Interested in Either of the Estates hereinafter Named:

At a Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the Afth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rumford on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock, in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Effe M. Dunn late of Rumford, deceased; petition for the appointment of Merle F. Hurgess or some other sultable person as administrator of the extate of said deceased presented by Thomas H. Burgess, brother and credit-

> ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 4-13-31,

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice

that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William II. Wiley late of Bethel In the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all ludebted therete are requested to make payment immediately, WALTER J. DOUGLAS.

March 21st, 1016.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Tetaler SLEEPLESS NIGHTS G NEGLECTED MEALS. These are the penalties of Dyspepsia; Indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and

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DANIEL T. DURELL. March 21st, 1910. 3-30-at.

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LUMBERMEN

These big, brawny men of the woods know the worth of a strong arm, a steady hand and a true eye. They have keen appetites, and so long as they can eat well and sleep well, they can do a man's work. But all lumbermen know that a bad stomach or a stell bradache can out

the regular hour, 10.30 A. M.

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Mr. Holt had. Poster-Milburn Co., Adv. Superintendent Elmer L. Lovejoy, of

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work on this division this season,

The annual business meeting of the

HANOVER.

A very pleasant evening was spent and Mrs. L. A. Roberts. Whist was enjoyed by a greater part of the guests. First prizes were won by Giadys Dav-

Mrs. M. A. Helt is entertaining her father from Belfast. Miss Celia Brown of Rumford is at

work for Mrs. Martha Bartlett. Miss Mary Morse of Upton is to teach in the upper district and is

boarding at E. W. Stearns'. C. F. Saunders and wife and Roy Stearns attended Pomona Grange at Bethel last week, Tuesday.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, The antisoptic powder to be shaken into the spees and used in the foot-bath. If you want rest and comfort for tired, home Thursday, April 6, after a two nching, swollen, sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and provents blisters, sore and callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try it to-day. Adv. 3.23.4t.

WEST BETHEL.

Francis Mills has returned to his work in Jackson, N. II. Liewellyn Grover has sold his farm

E. R. Briggs has sold his place to Er-

Me, and Mrs. Bert Wakefield stopped Bunday.

in this place one night the last of the W. D. Mills was in Gorham, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hell from Ox. L. U. Bartlett went to Ketchum with

Orlando Buck passed through this Violet Morrill is assisting Mrs. J. E. like with her house work.

MASON. Deferred.

Mr. and Mes. Charles Melsner of Andover, who are visiting Mrs. Melaner's orm, a steady hand and a true eye. dover, who are viating are. It is steady have keen appetites, and so parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Westleigh, are long as they can cat well and sleep rejoicing over the hirth of a daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Westleigh, are day recently. Vella Eloise.

Albert Cushmon of Bonner was al 8. O. Grover's, Wednesday. Archie Hutchinson of West Bethel visited friends and relatives in town the first of the week.

Hersey Pernald of Springfield, Mass. is visiting at Douglass Cushing's. John Westleigh's team, which has been away all winter working in the woods, has returned home.

Ralph Cushing, who has been driving Ernest Swicker's team this winter, has fluished work and is stopping with Portland, Me. his aunt, Mrs. H. Westleigh.

WEST PARIS

The death of David Emmons from heart disease occurred Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, corner of Church and Main streets. Mr. Emmons' death occurred on his 70th birthday, having been born in Biddeford, April 11, 1846. He was the son of Jacob and Sarah (Shepherd) Emmons, Of the large family to which he belonged nie, are spending a few days in Lewa brother, Millard Emmons, and a sis- iston. ter, Mrs. Christiana Emmons, live in the home and two sisters, Phoebe Emmons and Betsy Smith, of Kennebunkpraise there is no room left for doubt. port survive him. In 1887 he married Mrs. Emily (Ide) Hawkins of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and they came to West A. L. Holt, carpenter, Elm St., Beth- trade and retired from business a few Paris to live. He was a blacksmith by ness with his brother, Joseph St. Pierre, cl, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney years ago. Mrs. Emmons passed away Victor Lanuett of Dover, N. H. is Pills a very reliable kidney medicine, several years ago. He was a member of I have used them with splendid results. West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., and On-I found them beneficial in curing ward Rebekah Lodge. Kind, obliging and with no bad habits it was no wonder that the nobility of his character Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't made for him many friends that will simply ask for a kidney remedy—get sincerely mourn his passing. The fun-Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that eral will be held Friday at the Methodist Chapel, Rev. C. H. Young officiating. The orders to which he belonged will attend. The interment will be in West Paris Cemetery.

Mrs. Abner II. Mann and daughter, this division of the Maine Central Mary Edwina, were guests of Mr.

annual national assemblage of the as far as Key West over the Florida morrow for a three or four weeks stay League to Enforce Peace, to be held in East Coast Rallway, and will stop a in New York, accompanied by her few days in Washington upon their re. brother's wife, Mrs. John Wadsworth, of Skowhegan.

The Uta Kolah Group of Camp Fire engineers of the Maine Central rail. Girls will hold a sale, entertainment road, are back in Rumford with their and social at Centennial Hall, Wednesboarding outfit, to continue the valu- day afternoon and evening, April 19. ation survey through to Kennebago, The Chapman Sisters, with Miss Macfrom where they left off last fall at Gregor of Portland, accompanist, will Rumford. They expect to finish the furnish 8 numbers of the program, assisted by local talent. Sale begins at 3 o'clock. Social after entertainment. Entertainment at 8 o'clock. Ice cream at the Business Men's Club Rooms on on sale. Admission to entertainment: Wednesday evening of this week at adults, 20 cents; children under 12, 10 cents. The cale consists of fancy work food, candy, etc.

> MARSHALL DISTRICT. Miss Irene Briggs returned home Sunday, after spending a few days at Riced Potatoes Grover Hill with relatives.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the church at Hunt's Corner last Wednesday afternoon to pay their last re- Saltines specis to Mrs. Freeland Bird, who lived so many years in this town, but the past few years has been spent with her daughter, who has so kindly cared for or. The remains were brought from Connecticut to be placed in the family

lot. Miss Irene Briggs attended Pomoni Grange at Bethel last week,

Lester Swan of Greenwood visited

at his uncla's, G. W. Briggs', Saturday.

GROVER HILL.

Sunday was an unusually stormy, rough day, and this (Monday) morning been organized over forty years. sleighs are again in evidence. Mr. Evander B. Whitman arrived

weeks' absence. Miss Nina Briggs was the week end guest of her nunt, Mrs. Eva McAllister. Alton and Erwin Hutchlason have been making maple syrup, as also has

Mr. Richard Hapgood and son at the Lyon homestead. Mr. S. O. Grover of Mason was a week end guest of his brothers George

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SUNDAY RIVER.

M. F. Tyler,

Henry Learned was in this place, Mrs. Dennis Kilgore is spending

fow days with Mrs. Il. C. Parker. Dell Stearns is quite ill at this writ-

Con recently.

working for Foster & Eames,

Willie Powers is working for C. A.

Wm. Gorman was called to Depant's

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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills returned Saturday from a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glough are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughter, Tuesday, April 4th. Y. A. Thurston was in Augusth, Mon-

Mrs. J. E. Akers and daughter, An-

Millet Lombard is working in the mill for C. A. Rand. J. H. Abbott is building a store on his land recently purchased of W. G.

Mrs. Malvina Bedell and daughter, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, loft town Monday for a visit with friends in Boston. Born April 5th, to the wife of Frank Learned a son.

Miss Rena Learned is at home from Hotel Milton, where she has been employed as table girl.

Mr. Hollis Ellingwood has moved his amily into Lester Poor's rent. Archer Poor and family have moved into R. A. Grover's house.

Chas, Roberts returned from Kent's Hill, Saturday, Evelyn Smith substituted in the So. Andover school a few days last week. The teacher, Mrs. Fred Grover, being

called home by the death of her sister, Mr. Maude Howe Taylor. Fred Smith, who has been visiting friends in Pennsylvania, returned home

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Melsner are rejoleing over the birth of a daughter at the home of her parents in Mason,

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club held their last meeting, Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs G. J. Swett. The gentlemen entertained in honor of the ladies. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Rand and Clayton Sweatt, and Wm. Gregg and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Following is the menu of the banquet:

Grapo Fruit Maraschino Cherrica Clear Consomme in Cups Queen Olives Parker House Rolls

Ronst Young Vermont Turkey Cranberry Sauco

Hubbard Squash Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Ice Gream Lady Fingers Macaroons McLarens Cheese

Coffee Elmer Clough hauled a load of household goods to Leeds last week for R. In 12 months. Such an achievement ord of her dam was 210 eggs in a year. A. Grover.

EAST SUMNER. Union Grange, East Sumner, held its regular meeting, April 5, with a good attendance considering the travelling. On John H. Robinson's 78th blethday the Grango presented him with a past master's jewel. Mr. Robinson is a hatched in March or April it will nev- crations back, This wonderful per-Mrs. Eunice Poster. This Grange has this view is is shown by the perform. the ordinary acceptance of the form

Herbert Harlow is still in poor health and unable to do any hard work, egg on November 4, 1914. She was then ferent blood lines, each one of which Mrs. J. H. Bonney and son spent the week end in Auburn, the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. P. W. Keene, Friends here of Philip Tucker are sorry to hear of bla long illness in New

Haven, Conn.

work for Paul Stephens. Frank Stetson is having many im-

moved back to Turner.

paper hanging.

Geo. Brown in Hartford. Schools in town will open April 17,

C. A. Baker Started his mill Monday. daughter, Mrs. C. S. Osgood, came to Under these electimatances she very

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Barred Plymonth Rock at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station Still Continues Wonderful Performance.

The Barred Plymouth Rock No. 414 M which made such a wonderful performance record at the Maine Agriculyear has begun laying again in her second year and bids fair to make a record which will equal, and possibly surpass that of her pullet year. As the record stands now, the bird is the highest laying hen of the Barred Plymouth Rock breed that has yet been record of 200 eggs in a year was ord of 414 M. thought wonderful, the people of Maine may well be proud of the fact that there has been produced within their State a hen capable of laying 208 eggs

value of investigations regarding the principles of breeding. This remarkable bird No. 414 M was poultrymen this would be considered a was 104 eggs. It thus is evident that late date of batching. The notion prevalls quite widely that unless a bird is this hen high laying qualities for gencharter member, only one other living, or make a great layer. How erroneous former, 414 M, is not inbred at all in ance of the bird here under discussion, Hatched on May 13, she laid her first bringing together of a number of dif-170 days old when she laid her first has been highly bred for egg producing egg, or just under 6 months. In the ability. month of November, 1914, she laid 11 At the present time this bird is bred eggs. She was evidently at this time in the mating pens at the Station poultrying out her paces and getting into try plant to a cockerel of quito as reproper condition for an extended rec- markable qualities as she herself shows, W. L. Bryant Is doing carpenter ord. On the first day of December she This cockerel, No. 100, weighed 9 ms. began the pace which she maintained when 9 months of age. This is a reto the end of the year. During the markably high weight for a Barred provements made on the place which month of December she laid 28 eggs, in Plymouth Rock at that age and indiie purchased of Mrs. Phila Bosworth, January 29, in February 25, in March cates the constitutional vigor and vi-Mr. Smith, who has lived in Elroy 20, in April 27, in May 26, in June 22, Islity which he possesses. His dam, Russell's ront through the winter, has in July 31, in August 26, in September 63 M, laid 247 eggs in her pullet year. 24, in October 20, making a total of The average performance during the A. S. Barrows is in town working at 103 eggs in the year. The longest con- pullet year of the two grand-dams of his trade of painting, whitewashing and tinuous periods during which the bird this cockerel was 101 eggs, and the laid an egg every day were from Do average production during the pullet Esther Eastman is teaching in Po. cember 10 to January 10, or 32 days; year of his four great-grand-dams was from March 11 to April 15 inclusive, a 106 eggs. This cockerol is only very Augusta Eastman is assisting Mrs. period of 30 days; from July I to Au- distantly related to 414 M so that the gust 10 inclusive, a period of 43 days, offspring from this mating will not be

It is obvious that during this year inbred at all. They should combine in with the following teachers: Bonney, when 208 eggs were laid this ben could a high degree the most desirable quali-Mrs. Alles Turner; E. Sumner, Muriel not have spent a good deal of time be ties of utility poultry, namely high con-Palmers Hill, Roger Eastman; West ing broody. As a matter of fact, she attitutional vigor, good size, and tremen-Summer, Dat Heald; Doble, Tena Bon was broady but once during the year, down laying ability. Cockerels from ney; Pleasant Pond, Marian Verrill; ishe showed signs of broodiness on this mating should be extremely valu-J. A. Spinney had the misfortune of Redding, Angle Rowe; Morrill, not as June 14, and was put in a coop by her lable in grading up flocks of ordinary self in the ordinary way that broady layers. Mrs. Elles Dishee is very fooble, Her hens are treated at the Maine Station. quickly changed her mind about want. A regular blizzard struck this fown, ling to sit and on June 20, six days Charles Frost was in this place, Bat. | Sunday morning. There was no meet. | from the time when she first showed | signs of brondiness, she began laying and we will send you on approval the Rev. P. M. Lumb has been in Massa, ogain. This is the only time she has handsome volume entitled: MOUNT

The last egg of the pullet year was TON. The cover and link used in print. laid October 20, 1915. By November o ling are colonial blue, and the tule is in she was well started in moult. She sold lost. The paper is French vollum, rested nearly three months beginning and the color, colonial burt. The Illuslaying again on the 30th day of Janu. trations were made by our own artists, ary 1016. She immediately started in by special permission of the authorities at her old thee, thying I rigs in the of Mount Vernan. This is the story month of February, 1916. This is part of impressions left by a trip to Wash. two eggs abort of her performance dur. Insten's home, and an eminent authoriing the corresponding month of Lor 17 says: "Breather more of the real

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is continuing to lay now at the rate of about 6 eggs per week.

In no respect is this bird a freak. She is simply the result of well planned and carefully executed breeding. She is trim and smart in appearance, of good size, weighing 6.7 lbs. at the end of her pullet year's laying. This is unusually heavy for bred-to-lay tural Experiment Station in her pullet Barred Plymouth Rocks. There is nothing in her external appearance, shape or body or type which would mark her out from any one of hundreds of other birds on the poultry plant of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. She has three sisters on the plant, all of which fall in Creamed Onions produced. When it is remembered that the 200 egg or better class. No one of it was only a dozen years ago that a the sistors, however, equalled the rec-

Regarding the breeding of this bird, it may be said that she came from very high laying ancestry. The recshows in a concrete way the practical The average production of her two was 212 eggs in a year. If we go still farther back the same thing is found. The average production for hatched on May 12, 1014. By many one year of her four great-grand dams "inbreeding." She represents the

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NORTH NEWRY. Miss Carrie Wight returned to M ekias, Mo., Monday.

Miss Nors Beanett has gone to Port Mr. Frank Bushley is a guest at W

Fred Wight went to Hanever, Saturday after a load of floor boards. Colle a number from this place attended the trial at Portland this last

Leland Austin has finished work for R. W. Kilgure and has gone to work in the mill for W. IL Wight & House

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clear, healthy complexion and that is to be been solder, will expel the worms and restord the vim and vigor to your child. Good, for falling a first asset, and the formal of the complexion healthy and clear, move the Li large bettles at a time, 15c, 50c and benefits at a time, 15c, 50c and the liver a spring recess of one benefits gently, attendate the liver. Steel treatment for tapawarens. Bend the neural number of scholars.

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ENDURANCE.

not break!

How much the flesh may suffer and question much if any pain or nelso Of soul or body brings our end more

Death chooses his own time; till that is aworn All evils may be borne.

= knife, Each nerve recoiling from the ernel

Whose edge seems reaching for the quivering life, Yet in our sense the bitter pangs re-

That sill, although the trembling flesh he torn, This also can be borne,

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to flee from the approaching

We seek some small escape; we weep and pray; But when the blow falls, then our hearts are still;

Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that It can be borne.

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our Anon it faints and falls in deathly

strife, Leaving us stunned, and stricken and

This also can be borne.

Behold, we live through all thingsfamine, thirst, Bereavement, pain; all grief and mis

All was and sorrow; life inflicts its

Though we be sick, and tired, and faint, and worn, Lo, all things can be borne, -Elizabeth Akers Allen,

OUR ONLY DAY. Were this our only day,

giva To hope and memory their interplay How should we hear to live!

Not merely what we are, But what we were and what we are t

Make up our life—the far days each The near days nebulae.

At once would love forget Its keen pursuits and coy delays of bliss.

And He delicious pangs of fond regret Were there no day but this. And who, to win a friend, Would to the secrets of his heart invite

A followship that should begin and end Hetween a night and night? Who, too, would pause to prate

Of insult, or remember alight or scorn Who would this night lie down to sleep with hate, Were there to be no mornt

Who would take heed to wrong, To misory's complaint or pity's call, strong, If this one day were all?

And what were wealth with shame, The vanity of office, pride of caste, The winy sparkle of the bubble fami If this day were the last!

Ay, what were all days worth. Were there no looking backward or hefore-

-Worms, Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, pains about the navel Miss Mary

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during sleep, slew fover.

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If every human life that drops to earth Were lost for evermore?

But each day is a link Of days that pass and never pass away; | Mortgage Loans, For memory and hope, to live, to think-

Each is our only day. -Contes Kinney, in Harper's Magazine

DIXFIELD.

Several families have been changing rents the past week, which has kept C. P. Howe and his truck teams busy But all we do not die with those we i for several days. Dana Carter and family have moved to Livermore Falls, where Mr. Carter has a position in the finishing room of the paper mill. Vilroy Works and family now occupy the rent vaented by Mr. Carter, Fred Childs has moved from the rent of C. L. Dillingham's hardware store to his new home recently purchased of George Surplus over all Liabilities, Walters, Harry Syrene has moved from On soul and body-but we cannot die, the Tainter rent on River street to the Harry Marsh rent on upper Wold street formerly occupied by George Surplus to Policyholders Brown. Mrg. Practor and two daughters have moved from the Hammons rent on Main street to the rent over the Dillingham store. Several other

changes are in contemplation. her father, Don A. Gates, attended the the policyholders. annual gathering of the alumni at 4.13.3t,-F. Kent's Hill before her visit to Boston. The Advance Club was very pleasuntly entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dillingham, Monday afternoon, April 3. In the absence of the president, (Mrs. Cella Sturtevent), Mlss Mortgage Loans, Etta Holman was elected president pro

tem. The following was much enjoyed: Stocks and Bonds, A paper on "Leading events under Cash in Office and Bank, each administration to the present time," Mrs. Ada E. Murch; paper, Bills Receivable and Sus-"Clif Dwellers," Miss Edna Edmunds; Sketch, "Precious Stones," Mrs. Abble Gray, The roll call was responded to by each member giving quotations from the presidents. Mrs. Elva Swett Deduct items not admitnoted as leader of the meeting. Refreshments of fancy crackers, saltines and fruit punch were served by the hostess, and a social hour enjoyed at

close of meeting. Burton K. Murdock has been appointed by the selectmen to fill the vacancy of Will W. Waite as town clerk. Cash Capital, Mr. Walte resigned his office, and has The long wall of the weak against the gone to Portland to remain for a time. He is ongaged in roal estate business, and has an office in the Fidelity Building. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Walto will engage furnished rooms and do light housekeeping for the present. Henry Pratt, one of the Civil War Voterans, who has been at the soldiers' UNITED DRUGGISTS MUTUAL FIRE home at Togus the past winter, returned

to Dixfield last week. F. Burley Smith, who has been visiting his father, A. W. Smith, of this Morigage Longs, place, and his brother, Fred Smith, of Collateral Louis, Rumford, the past few days, returned Stocks and Bonds, Worms San Children's Health to Portland, Bunday. Mr. Smith has a Cock in Office and Bank, Mothers often wonder why their position as clerk in the Maine Savings Agents' Dalances, children are not rogged and hardy. In Bank, where he has been the past two Bills Receivable, a vast aumber of cases the trouble is years.

Miss Certrade Berry of Berry Mills was in town, Bejurday, on route for swollen upper IIp, sour was in town, Beturday, on route for Oroza Assets, stomach, offensive breath, Uarpawell, where she has a position as Deduct Items not admithated and full belly with teacher of the grammar grades for the ted,

Miss Mary Rays of Rumford is act dell, twitching syclids, itching of the long or stonographer for J. B. Marble LIABILITIES D sough, grinding of the teeth, little red paids sticking out on tongue, starting lower for the winter. Will return to the many for the winter. town for the winter, will return to All other Liabilities,

Miss finth tintes, who has been sert. Harpins over all Liabilities, past three months, is slowly improving. Total Liabilities and Sorweek. The same corps of leachers, and

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YORK CITY, NEW YORK. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915. \$ 338,000.00 Collateral Bouns, 26,883,42 1,549,901.03 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 666,218,52 Agents' Balances, 809,142,43 Bills Receivable, 0,720.32 Interest and Rents, 25,590.30 All other Assets, 225,244.93

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650 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915. Real Estate, # p.018.93 3,595,540.00 Mortgage Loans, 4,500.00 Collateral Loans, 20,380,00 2,500.00 Stocks and Bonds, 198,648,63 Cash In Office and Bank. 30,573.15 Agents' Balancon, 13,451.16 Bills Receivable and Sus-

28,204,00 pense Account, 158,201.09 Interest and Rents, 113,058,204.06 All other Assols, Gross Assets,

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ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915. Real Betate, \$265,000.00 \$411,467.50 Mortgage Loans, 380,700.00 3,089,709.50 Stocks and Bonds, 7,241.73 Cash in Office and Bank, 122,974.39 Agents' Balances, 305,735,49 Bills Receivable. 38,256.13 Interest and Ronts. 40,326.10 All other Assets, 3,415.40

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Convention. PRESIDENTIAL HONEYMOOND During the past few weeks the Pa dent's yacht "Mayflower," line l commandeered for frequent trips de the Potoniac with the President Mrs. Wilson on board. This is an tirely new departure in the Presider habits, as he never has shown any in est in the "Mayllower" heretof. But likely a President can honeyin with as much onthusiasm as any ot kind of a lover-and there's noth like a luxurious yacht or steamboat in the ocean wide, when it comes that delightful kind of vacationing

love's young dream. CIVIL SERVICE FOR POSTMAS

ERS. Just before President Taft went of office Republican politicians were sisting on blanketing postmasters in Civil Service. The Democrats object very strenuously, but now having shi ed the shoe onto the other foot, pror nent members of the Democratic par are urging action to extend Civil B vice so that it will take care of the dear friends who have been selli postage stamps since their appointme

by the Wilson Administration. MANY A HEART IS BREAKING The presidential primaries are deve oping many unexpected things. Here Washlugton where most of those w have presidential ambitions are resi ing there is evidence that many a hea is breaking-not "After the Ball".

but after the votes are counted. ROUTES OF WAR NEWS, We get some of the official reports Washington from which it appears the the most startling set-backs concerning the British, French and Russians, at contained in the reports from Berli Germany's internal troubles are told i reports from London. In like maune the reasons for military activity i Nolland are laid to the Germans by th British, and vice versa. Even in ou own Moxican mixup the news is ditorted beyond theognition since most o the disputches are from everywhere ex copt points it which authentic in formation is available. He who put

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LICE.

Poultry's Dreaded Foe,

By G. E. Conkey. little annoyance to the poultry keeper, continent is an effective lice chaser. but during the Spring sesson the lice

The word "Lice" explains the cause can be traced to head lice alone. of much disease, many poor egg ree. As the first point of attack, the best trot. The liquid can then be used chief- are other radium-hearing minerals of ords and a great loss among the young precaution is to apply a suitable prepa. ly about the roosts and nests but there less importance. chicks. If a fowl is not doing well, ration to the chick's head shortly at | must be no let-up in the work and the and is in any respect below standard, for hatching. Repeat this within a idea is to keep right after them until or if chicks get droopy, a good prac week and after that watch the chicks you get the very last one. Mix in a tice is to first LOOK FOR LICE.

spring spontaneously from filth alone, feetive for head lice but only a small This is not true. Lice can generate amount can be applied to a chick at lice." anly from parent stock and these, in a time without injuring or even caussome manner, must be introduced into ling death. This means chicks must be a flock before lice can be present. The bandled several times when the lice beways of introduction, however, are so come so numerous that they attack othnumerous, that it is almost universally or parts than the head. So keep shead true that where the fowl is, there also of the lice. Remember they multiply will be found the louse.

THREE CLASSES OF LICE.

There are many kinds at lice that at | Unlike body lice, mites are found on Liver Read Liver, and Miton.

remain on the foul's body and there spread themselves over their body to multiply at an estimated rate of over bits or bere through the skin, such 100,000 Hes from one losses and offspring their blood, deprive them of their rest, in eight weeks. Body lies do act suck and drain the best of their vitality.

ner required. The persons first applied in almost impossible to name all the will not bill the exce attached to the symptoms or the ill effects that will jun thousand Americans? fauthers, so the young that batch after fellow the ravages of miles. the first dusting must be destroyed lat. I Yet miles can be kept away from er, and before they are ald except to birds entirely and no positryman would the low-der well dawn to the akin. Dust because in become infeated with such ing the satting home two or three times receive. Frequent use of the liquids, dinner greater they the man who makes insures their comfort and feaves no disinfectuats, and other solutions am libe after dianer second

body lice to bother the chicks.

ing and mere agreeable to handle than no excuse for allowing them to stay, no more remarkable than common salt the powder, has been coming into gen. Watch closely in hot weather but con. or baking powder. Radium is found in eral use for body lies. It is easy to ap- time the work of prevention with regu. nature in such exceedingly small quan-At any time of the year lies of one ply and is used sparingly and only larity the year round if you want to get titles that it is never visible even when kind or another are the cause of no about certain parts of the bird. A good real results.

HEAD LICE.

question should be given more partien. Head lice are true blood suckers, poultry house. Make the quarters sant- of material and radium will never be far attention, for with a little work of with long bills to puncture the skin tary, take out all litter and burn it, found in large quantity because it is the right kind at this time you can, of their victim and the blood vessels remove the roosts, nest boxes, did all formed by the decay of uranium, a prowith little difficulty keep these pents underneath. They locate only about apparatus attached to the walls, as far cess which is wonderfully slow, and raunder control. In fact the one big is the head and neck of older birds, but as possible, so that the house can be dium itself decays and changes to other gue with lice is preparedness-keeping when numerous they will attack other thoroughly cleaned. Spray with a good or elements so rapidly that it is imposahead of them-and any fallure to parts of small chicks than the head. liquid lies exterminator. Make the job sible for it to accumulate naturally in head this warning is sure to prove cost. Hen hatched chicks are troubled more thorough. Don't leave a crack or cray, visible masses. Minerals that carry raly both in labor to the poultryman and with head lice since these leave the ice that is not thoroughly souked with diam, however, are fairly easy to detorloss in his stock and products. You head of the mother hen for that of the preparation. Do the work sufficient mine. One of them, pitchblende, as gencan't let things just run along and chick soon after the chicke hatch. They ly early in the day so that the fumes crally found, is a black mineral about take their own course, trusting to luck, quickly sap the life of the young chick will not be too strong at roosting time as heavy as ordinary from, but much Lice will surely get a footbold and and it is safe to may that a large per- and the house will dry out. After one softer. The principal radium mineral, you'll pay dearly for your carelessness, contago of loss among young stock or two good applications of this kind carnotite, has a bright canary-yellow

Many people maintain that lice can as required. Ointments alone are of used.

(very impidly. MITEH.

tack the domestic fowl but to cater in the fowl chiefly at night. During the to a technical description giving their day they hide in the cracks and crovnature, baldle, and classifications would lies of the roosts, dropping boards, wall he a waste of time from a practical of the house, neets, in fact any place standpoint. For our purpose we can where they can concent themselves. A consider them under three classes, as favorite spot is where the roost joins their habits run in three directions, and the side of the building and this is different methods must be employed in usually where they are first noticed in eralicating them. No one preparation the house. You may see an accumula- ayrup is practical in exterminating the three tion there which has every appearance different kinds. The classes are Body of a handful of dust. Examine it closely and you'll find it moves and is a mass of living organisms—a countless well is earing for Mrs. Farwell and Body lies are found on all parts of body of mites waiting for roosting son, also her mother, Mrs. Emma Nutthe fawl's body, but mostly among the lines. What a reception for the flock finity feathers below the west. They to have this army of mites quickly

the feet's blood, but live on the reals. Fowls troubled with miles show a de blest of the feathers. They attack the scales eided restlessness; they become thin in of the skin and cause extreme irritation flesh; face and comb get pale; setting meaned and constant annoyance to the birds. East leave the past frequently, or may The U Dusting fewls with a propared the foreske them as they grow sick and pander is a common method of fighting late forced to give up in self-defences licen slides? body lice, but to eliminate them cause little chicks will get dreepy, show bow-ly, two applications about a week again of treable and gradually drop off. In

broad. In dusting, ha thereugh, that his considered successful who allows his

ployed in killing lice will prevent the

and remove all fith from or about the only a small fraction of a grain per ton the mites will be pretty well under con- color, and is generally powdery. There closely and renew applications as often little disinfectant when whitewash is

Our last word is "Keep shead of the

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Edgar Swan has gone to Massa chusetts, where he has work.

Mrs. J. H. Swan is the guest of rela-Nice in Worcester, Mass.

Mice Jonnie Rich, who has been cartives in Worcester, Mass.

ing for her nunt, Mrs. A. M. Bean, has returned to Philadelphia, Mr. Francis Mills of West Bethel was last weeks guest of Mr. II, E. Bart-

lett and family. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett has returned from visit with relatives in Lowell and

Cambridge, Mass. O. P. Brown, Sumner Magill, Coylon

Rimball and others are making maple Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Parwell are recelving congratulations on the birth of a son, born April 5. Mrs. Wm. Par-

ting, of Persum, Me., is with her.

DO YOU KNOW THAT Baga In roof gutters may not as mos quito breeding places? America's most valuable crop is by

The public eiger-cutter is a health The United States Public Realth Her

yles malstains a loan library of stereop

The typhold rate measures securate ly community intelligences Whooping cough abnually kills eve

Bad housing produces but health? Rock Mountain spotted fover spread by a wood tick!

Is not the cook who propares a good

ficient in the culinary art that they should hereafter take their turn in preparing the dinners." Adlemative, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Luryoy, Mrs. Mann; Negative, Mr. Grover, Mr. Welsh, Mr. Ball. G. A. Yeaton is to give an il-

lustrated lecture on "Orcharding,"

Friday evening, April 21, under the

uspices of the Grange.

GRANGE NOTES

Continued from page 1. and girls, after which a boys' corn club was organized with the following of

scers: Narold Perham, President; Earl

Hollis, Nice President; Morris Elling wood, Secretary; Russell Briggs, Treas

urer. Qeite a number of boys joined the club. Mr. Mitchell then gave a

talk on growing sweet corn. The poul-

try program which was to have been iven this meeting will be given at the next meeting which will be April 22,

The following question will be discussed

and put to votes "Resolved, That the

brothers have proved themselves so pro-

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136 West Bethel, held its regular meeting, faceday evening, April 11. There were twenty members present, on account of the bad roads and the river it makes it bad. Officers pro tem; Steward, Chaplain, Flore, Ceres and Pomona. The Lecturer gave the question: "Which is the most profitable crop for the farmer to raise, sweat corn or potatoes?" Dis-

ussed by a number of members.

Reading, Reading, F. I. Bean The literary program for the next meeting to be in the hands, of the

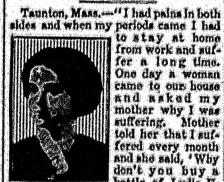
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> "Btrange," said the dest tramp meditatively, "how few of our youthful dreams over come true!"

> "Oh, I dunno," said his companion; "I remember when I used to dream about wearin' long pants, and now I guess I wear 'em longer than any one else in the country,"-Ladies' Homo Journal.

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to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. came to our house and naked my don't you buy a

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. Elmon Jordan was in Portland

Mr. Will C. Stearns of Paris was guest of Mes. E. C. Park and family one dny last week. 🐇

ents at Wiscasset, Me.

spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ahira Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall were

Miss Ruby Smith of Gorham, N. H.,

Mr. Nathau Stearns of Auburn was guest of his sister, Miss Lizzie Stearns, the first of the week.

Walter Ring, at West Paris.

Mrs. Wilhelming Simonton of Falmouth Foreside and Mrs. Wyman of rang, Elisworth; George C. Webber, Auburn are guests of Mrs. B. F. Fick-

Mrs. L. L. Pennock from North Waterford came to Bethel, Saturday, and will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, for several weeks.

Miss Mabel York of Portland, Miss

Bessie York and Mrs. Julius Stahl of Borlin were guests of Miss Annie Hamlin, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin of Ber-

lin, N. II., and Mr. Frank Hamlin of Warren, Vt., were guests of Miss Anrie Hamlin the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt of An-

dover, Mass., came to Bethel, Friday evening to visit Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Purington, and her sister, Miss Belle Purington, and re-Linwood Azel Wilson and Harold Gil-

el Scouts: and Edmond Chapman, F. Edward Hanscom, Theodore Baker, Arthur Dudley and Elmer Bennett have passed up from tender-foot to second lass Scouts. Allss Bessie York of Berlin, assisted by Mr. Harlan Howard, gave a pleas-

ing exhibition of the new dances at Odcon Hall, Tuesday evening, This ing school and a social dance was afterwards enjoyed with music by McGill's oreheaten of Berlin.

taken suddenly ill with appendicitis be made at the primaries. ing good recovery.

mother, whose funeral was held at strong in Oxford County. How She Was Relieved from Hunt's Corner, Albany, last Wednesday; the hurlal was in the family lot, ing was presented to the organization Mrs. Bird had been a most devoted by Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris: mother and in truth her children can rise up and call her blessed.

> granddaughter, Miss Illida Chandler, for President, then we favor immediate One day a woman who was united in marriage to Mr. Ray- action to bring about a coalition of mond W. Furgeson of Lewiston. The the two parties in Maine. mother why I was coremony was performed at the home suffering. Mother of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. ganization, and was not presented on told her that I suf- Chandler. Rev. Herbert Woodle, pas- the floor of the convention. fered every month for of High Street Congregational Mr. Whoeler was not present as a and she said, 'Why Church officiated. Only the families of delegate, but as a Roosevelt man, havthe bride and groom and intimate ing just returned from Oysler Bay, releads were present. The presents were where he with others had been to convaluable and many. The couple left for with Col. Rocsevelt. for a short trip and will reside in Au-1:

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THE PROGRESSIVE CONVEN. TION.

Spirit and enthusiasm were not lackng at the Progressive State Conven-

tion which opened at City Hall, Bangor, Wednesday afternoon. Martial mu. sie by the Bangor band gave a touch Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pushard and son, of defiance and optimism which were King, are visiting Mr. Pushard's par. frequently evinced during the proceed. ings. There were exactly 511 delegates in the hall and about 150 spectators in the balcony. The name of Roosevelt was wildly cheered at every

George C. Webber of Auburn was chairman of the convention; and the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. principal address was delivered by Hon. Victor C. Murdock of Kansas.

The convention decided to send 12 delegates to the national convention, each to have a half vote. The follow. ing were elected:

Frank H. Haskell, Portland; Edward M. Lawrence, Lubec; Charles L. Mo-Auburn (at large); Charles E. Nason, Gray; Herbert R. Jordan, Saco; Eugene E. Flood, Farmington; Daniel E. Bisbee, Damariscotta; Stanley Grady, Eastport; Charles B. Pineo, Bar Harhor; Walter J. Mayo, Foxcroft; Charles D. Whittier, Passadumkeng. The presidential electors nominated

George C. Woods, Bangor; Lafayette B. Waldron, Dexter (at large); Kennoth W. Sutherland, Saco; Frank C. Knight, Rockland; Rov. Henry E.

Dunnack, Augusta, and Roland B. Clark, Houlton. .

The alternates elected were: William R. Perkins, Addison; E. B. McAllistor, Rockland; E. D. Merrill, Foxeroft; R. L. Cummings, West Paris (at large); Herman S. Gerrish, Portland; Howard Frost, Springvale; William N. Titus, Alna; Thomas turned to their home, Sunday morning. Hawkins, Rockland; F. Maynari Thompson, Augusta; Ralph A. Peavey, Belfast; Nelson C. Martin, Oaksield; M. J. Brown, Blaine.

man Bonnett have joined Troop 2, Beth-The State committee was chosen as follows:

Androscoggin, James A. Pulsifer; Aroustook, Roland B. Clark; Cumberland, Lewis A. Goudy; Franklin, E. L. Libby; Hancock, C. L. Morang; Kennebec, A. H. Clark; Knox, Frank C. Knight; Lincoln, II. W. McDougall; Oxford, R. L. Cummings; Penaliscot, Halbert P. Gardner; Piscataquis, E. D. marked the close of Miss York's danc- Merrill; Sagadahoc, E. W. Carleton; Somerset, A. B. Pennell; Waldo, A. P. Goodhue; Washington, S. Q. Grady; York, K. W. Sutherland.

It was also announced that Edward The many friends of Mrs. Adn M. Lawrence of Lubec would be the Twitchell Wight of Berlin will be sorry candidate for governor, and George C. to hear that four of the family have Webber of Auburn for United States been to a hospital since last October: Senator, though it is doubtless underthe last being Miss Mollie, who was stood that the actual nominations will

and went to the Berlin hospital and A resolution was passed favoring ins just returned to her home and mak. state, district and county nominations. but it appeared that not all the delegates had been in favor of such action. Mrs. Emmn Bird Stackpole of Provi- there being some sentiment in favor of dence, R. I., was calling upon friends electing delegates to the national conlast week. She, with her brothers came vention and making no state nomina to Bethel with the remains of her tions. This sentiment was especially

> As a compromise measure the follow-Resolved, That If the Progressive

National Convention and the Republiean National Convention at Chicago is Mrs. F. S. Chandler was in Auburn, June, unite in nominating Col. Theo-Saturday, to attend the wedding of her dore Roosevelt, or any other candidate

This was not acceptable to the or-

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